Most Notable and Most Curious Individual Achievements of Great Football Season In All Sections of This Country Make Remarkable Saga for Followers of the Sport

In 800 Intercollegiate Games in 1921. There Were Onty Four Instances in Which a Player After Catching the Kickoff Was Able to Dash Over the Goal Line for a Touchdown.

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7 OU are invited to take a seat in fancy's national football stadium while the great heroes of the country's gridirons, North, South, East and West, reenact for you the stupendous exploits by which the most interesting of the eight hundred college games played in the United States this feresting of the eight hundred college games played in the United States this fall have been won. The games selected for your entertainment have been chosen from various angles. They comprise the most crucial contests and the most curious. They present the most sensational and the most spectacular, the cleverest and the most consequential. These games also will entertain you by disclosing the relative part played in the great victories of the year, by the fumble and the ferward pass, the run-back of the kick, the goal after touchdown and the other secring plays of the same. wn and the other scoring plays of the game.

Players in Country's Best Football Games



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formations on kicks and to accurate passing by the centres and to the swift punt by the fullbacks that no great games in 1921 and very few obscure ones have been won by blocked kicks. An examination of all the games in the country falls to find an example of this type of victory which is worthy of incorporation in this narrative.

Haples, indeed, is that football player who gets into reverse gear and scores against himself by a safety. More hapless still, however, is the player responsible for the play and who becomes really pitiable when the action actually costs his team the game. Such combinations of misplay and bad luck are rare. Curiously, two games were played this autumn in which a safety was the only score in either struggle. Washington University of St. Louis, the "Pikers" of familiar football nomenclature, were playing Ames. The latter had expected a cinch, but encountered instead a raging, roaring offence and defence on the part of the Iowans. Ames's quarter-back was A. E. Wolters, and a great one he is; so great that his discomfuture over the play about to be described while keen should have been only temporary. A punt by the mighty Thumser of Washington had driven the battle front far down in Ames's territory. Welters was sent back to his own 10 yard line crossbar that gave to lowa a viets of constant has given that gave to lowa a viets of constant has given that gave to lowa a viets of constant has given that gave to lowa a viets of constant has given the 25 yard line over Notre Late?

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When a Safety Won.

A second example of a contest won by a safety brings before us a curiosity in the fall's football campaigns.

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Columbia was about to play Ohio University. So closely did the espectators come to the goal posts at one end of the field that the rival captains formulated a special rule for the contest, to wit that if a kick was blocked at that end of the field and rolled behind the goal line it should be deemed a safety against the defenders of the goal line. By one of the curious combinations of chance such a play occurred and was the deciding play in the struggle. Columbia and Ohio each had scored three touchdowns and the score stood 21—21. Columbia, subsequently, was about to punt from its 10-yard line. Ohio broke through and blocked the kick. The ball rolled across Columbia's goal, where an Ohio player fell upon the ball. Obviously, without special ground rules, this play would have given Ohio a ton.

This game was the Beloit-Northwestern battle at Evanston.

Beloit's score was the result of a fumbled pass by Putnam, right tackle, who had dropped back for a punt. The toss elid through the kicker's hands and rolled back of the Purpie goal line. Putnam gathered in the oval and barely got over the goal line when he was tackied. The impact caused him to lose control of the ball, and Dahlgren, sterling right tackle of Beloit, dropped on it on the Purpie one yard line. On the next play Clayton Addie drove off the Purpie left tackle for the only touchdown.

It is a tribute to ingenious protective formations on kicks and to accurate passing by the centres and to the swift punt by the fullbacks that no great spaces in 1921 and very few obscure ones have been won by blocked kicks. An of the control of the ball from Illinois's 44 yard line to the goal line.

The others entered are Charles J. Steinbugler, Emmett Crozier, John F. Blaisdell, Joseph Neustadt, Joseph R. Johann, Frank L. Gray, Edward McGill, Mathias Hettinger of Bridgeport, Conn. Cyril Sloane, John H. Clemens, R. Von During, James Shea, Louis A. Servatium, who recently wan the Naw York State pocket billiard championship, and Frank W. Boyd,

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Lincoln Quintet Triumphs.

